

TEN YEARS AGO
 Coleman Journal, Aug. 16, 1923—
 Coleman's big annual flower show is
 now in progress.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS

The Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

SAVE THIS COUPON!
 It Will Mean Money!
 Watch For Details!
 Issue of August 31st, 1933

Vol. 12 No. 27
 COLEMAN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUG. 31, 1933
 \$2 per year, single copy 5c.

Bellevue's Annual Exhibition and Sports Labor Day, Monday Sept. 4

Labor Day Will Be Observed by Horticultural Show and Home Work Displays.

The enterprising people of Bellevue have earned well-deserved praise for many years in their annual exhibition, which always attracts more than local attention. On Monday next they will again be hosts to large numbers of people from the Pass towns and beyond, when their 16th show promises to be the centre for many hundreds of exhibitors and interested visitors.

REV. FATHER DUNBAR IS PARISH PRIEST

Rev. Father Dunbar has taken over the duties of parish priest of Holy Ghost church in connection to Rev. Father Speckmeyer, who left last week for the Okanagan district, after a year's devoted ministry in Coleman. Father Dunbar came here from Calgary, and originally from Ontario. Coleman people join in welcoming him to his new charge, and many attended church on Sunday on his first services here.

Margaret Hendricks, of Warner, sister of Mrs. Frank Creighton, is attending school here.

Harry Clark, timekeeper at International mine, a case of - no, not pale ale, but a box of chocolates in the Scout prize drawing at Hillcrest. If he doesn't care for chocolates, there is a good wife at home to whom to carry the prize.

Jimmy Burrell of Blairmore, well-known lightweight boxer, was married on August 24 at Lethbridge to Dorothy Mary Donovan, of St. Augustine's church. Jimmy was the recipient of many congratulations on his appearance here as the boxing programme Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McBurney and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rippon were visitors at Waterton Lakes over the weekend, spending Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. McKinnon, who have been spending a vacation at this popular resort, and who returned on Sunday evening.

FORMER BURMIS FARMER DIED IN VANCOUVER

Brother of George and Evan Morgan Passes on Suddenly in Coast City.

George Morgan of Coleman and his brother Evan of Blairmore left for Vancouver on Nov. 11 Sunday morning to attend the funeral of their brother Edward. Prior to 1910 he lived in Burnside district. He was a world war veteran, and was 63 years of age. He is survived by his wife, four daughters and two sons, one of whom is married. He followed light employment in a mill in which his son had an interest. Death came suddenly, as the first intimation of anything being amiss was a telegram received by Mr. Morgan on Saturday afternoon.

COAL CREEK TO PLAY HERE

The semi-final game for the Muttz Cup will be played here on Saturday, commencing at 3.30, between Coleman and Coal Creek. This promises to be a keen game. Coal Creek was defeated by the home team on their former appearance here. The team executive asks for good support by purchasing a tag at 25c.

The competition for this cup is a consolation series, and is arranged to keep the players in shape during the balance of the playing season. A percentage of Saturday's gate goes to the district association. President W. Chapman asks that as liberal support as possible be accorded the local club. Coleman football team were defeated by Blairmore on Saturday in the league cup series by a score of 2-1. Coleman is now definitely out of play in the Muttz and Crane cup games, but still qualified to play in the Muttz and Crane cup games. Last Saturday's team included J. McDonald, A. Balch, Stuart, Kapaska, R. Lloyd, Park, Loughrie, G. Ford, Joyce, Jim Anderson, Tip Ferraro.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

Morning and evening worship will be conducted by the minister in St. Paul's United church, Sunday, Sept. 3rd. Now that the holiday season is over we will welcome back all who have been wont to worship with us. At the morning service the second sermon in the series on "Mountain Scenes in the Bible," entitled "The Mountain of Sacrifice," will be the theme of the sermon.

At the evening service a solo will be rendered by Miss Winona Taylor entitled "The Stranger of Galilee." The sermon will centre around the theme "With Jesus in Galilee." The Sunday school teachers will be on hand in their places and classes for girls and boys will be held in the church and hall at 12.15. We are counting on you being present. Will you come and bring your friends with you? The church aims to serve you.

Corbin was well represented at the arena on Saturday night; also Natal and Michel. Come again, fellows.



Tom Jackson Wins Cup Awarded Highest Average of Homing Pigeons

His Young Birds Maintain Highest Average Velocity Throughout 1933 Season

The Coleman Homing Society finished its racing schedule with the completion of the race from Medicine Hat to Coleman. T. Jackson's birds, which have enjoyed very successful season, again led the way home to win handily over the other competitors.

Result of the Medicine Hat race, distance 175 miles:
 1. T. Jackson 858.5 yds per min
 2. T. Jackson 822 yds per min
 3. W. Roughhead 772.2 yds per min
 4. Anderson (2) 661.4 yds per min
 5. Wm. Pryde 640.3 yds per min
 6. T. Jackson 640 yds per min
 7. Wm. Harrison 640 yds per min

1st prize donated by Mr. George Kellcock; 2nd prize pair of slippers donated by Mr. F. Antrobus.

T. Jackson, in winning the Medicine Hat race, kept his lead in the average velocity for the young birds during the season. Mr. Jackson won the Pattinson Cup, symbolic of young birds supremacy during the season, and its accompanying prize of \$500, donated by Mr. O. E. S. Whiteside.

The season's average velocities were:
 T. Jackson 792.6 yds per min
 J. Anderson 731.9 yds per min
 Wm. Roughhead 726.3 yds per min
 Wm. Harrison 712.2 yds per min
 Wm. Pryde 710.3 yds per min

The Society thanks those merchants who donated prizes for the season 1933. Their kindness towards the club, competitions much keener and helps greatly in the endeavors of the club. The Society wishes to especially mention Mr. Wm. Bell and thank him for his kindness in allowing his hotel sitting-room to be used as a clocking station.

Blairmore Champion Is Defeated by Angus Morrison of Kimberley

Jimmy Burrell, Favored to Win, Takes Count After Four Rounds Fast Battle

COLEMAN, Aug. 27.—Boxing fans of the Crow's Nest Pass in Alberta and British Columbia witnessed a fast and thrilling program here last evening when to everyone's surprise Jimmy Burrell, 23-year-old lightweight champion of the Pass, was counted out in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round bout. Angus Morrison, 19-year-old fast and hard-hitting fighter from Kimberley, B. C., on his first appearance here, was the victor.

Another result that surprised fans in this end of the Pass was that Duke Hyssop, popular middleweight boxer of Lethbridge, was compelled to throw up the sponge at the end of the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round bout with Murdo Morrison, older brother of Angus, owing to a badly bruised eye received in the second round almost closing and making it hopeless to continue the fight under such a handicap.

The victory was almost within Hyssop's grasp in the second round, Morrison being saved by the bell. He was hit low by Hyssop, which caused him to go down, but he rallied sufficiently to complete the round. In the third round fighting was on fairly even terms, though Morrison was groggy, and it was a relief to his supporters when the bell rang.

In the fourth Morrison came back strong, and Hyssop was becoming confused through his eye getting worse. Many punches were delivered and it was a slugging round. Morrison's recovery was remarkable after the punishment he received in the first two rounds. In the fifth round both were going strong.

It was apparent Hyssop's almost closed eye was increasing his difficulties, though he continued game till the bell rang. After a few seconds' conference with his seconds, he walked out to Referee Burrows and estimated he could not go further. Murdo Morrison's hand was immediately raised by the referee in token of victory.

The victory of young Angus Morrison over Jimmy Burrell eclipsed the event in which the heavierweights fought. Jimmy, a favorite in the Alberta section of the Crow's Nest Pass, had an advantage in height and weight over his youthful opponent, but evidently careful training by his coach, Archie Tait, had developed young Angus to the point where speed and aggressiveness put it all over his more experienced opponent.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. J. E. Gillis, barrister of Blairmore, who has covered most of the province of Alberta during the past year in his official capacity as executive chief of the Knights of Columbus, recently returned from a visit to several of the States.

Miss A. Yuill, speaking of impressions at the Century of Progress exposition, mentioned walking through the "Royal Scot," famous flyer on the London to Edinburgh run. Imagine her surprise to see a colored porter, and asking him if he too came from Scotland; his reply was: "No, lady, I'm from Montreal!"

The dance at Crow's Nest Lake on Monday evening attracted many from the district. It was an ideal night, the wind did not blow, and the enchanting atmosphere and a good natured crowd of people made for a was played, the music for which was donated by Mart Kenny's orchestra, which finished a season's engagement at Waterton Lakes dance pavilion last week-end.

The grand manner in which Announcer Stone rings out "La-dee and Gentlemen, I introduce to you," etc., at the arena has a real touch of the showman's art, and his ringing tones are worthy of a circus past-master. The aged announcer, every-where as he is about to embrace the entire audience, they're real fellows, and the crowd enjoys 'em.

E. C. (Bud) Clarke and "Buck" Eysacker recently motored to Banff to attend the funeral of the wife of John Clarke, brother of Bud. Mr. Clarke prior to his marriage two years ago was employed on the staff of Ponoka mental hospital, where her husband was also employed. Having an attack of appendicitis, she was operated on at Lacombe, from which she never recovered. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke visited Coleman about two years ago while on a trip over the Windermere highway.

One of the pioneers among lawns and flower gardens is that of the McIlvray Coal Co., which attracts the eye as people drive on the highway. It gives charm and dignity to the offices and the deep green lawns and brightly colored flowers show off to great advantage in such a conspicuous position. A fund of beauty is a joy forever, is an old saying oft quoted, yet how long are remembered those beauty spots cultivated by the more gardeners there are, the greater the pride and self-respect people have for their own home town.

BOWLING NOTES

Interest in bowling continues at Albert Sackett's bowling rooms. In ten pins Walter Bobbitt played to a score of 97 against Henry Zak's 123. Ed Ledieu made the highest score on Monday in ten pins with 180. Destobel's record of 284 in five pins was being the high score of the week-end with 240. It looks as if Destobel's record will stand for some time.

Trans-Canada Flyer Not Seen In This Section of Hazardous Journey

South of Usual Route in Vancouver to Quebec Flight Prevents Sighting Hawks in Coleman.

Heads were turned skyward and ears kept on the alert for the fast moving airplane of Captain Frank Hawks on Friday evening last, on his attempted record-breaking non-stop flight from Vancouver to Quebec. But all were disappointed. Sunset came, and no sign; anxious eyes still kept watch for moving lights across the sky till on towards 9.30 p.m., when complete darkness had enveloped the mountains, and the thin crescent of the new moon had disappeared over the ridge of the south mountain range.

About 9 p.m. a suspicion of an airplane motor's drone was heard, but so faintly that it could not be determined if it was really in the air or the sound of an automobile engine nearby. People gave it up and came to the conclusion that darkness having settled over the hills, the mountain ranges being the most hazardous portion of the flight, the intrepid flyer had grounded to await dawn and greater safety.

But he had kept on his flight, it was later learned, and had passed over Lethbridge about 9.30. A check-up revealed that the lights of his machine had been on the blink, moving over Corbin, Robert Pettigrew, survivor at the mine there, reporting having seen the light. This would take the flyer south of Coleman and was the reason he was not heard or seen here.

Hawks did not make the flight in one jump. Fog forced him off his charted route, and he went considerably south, landing at Kingston for refuelling, but completing the trip to Quebec.

Central School Looks Fine!

Frank Patterson, caretaker of Central school, has now restricted himself to eight hours per day while the teachers and pupils were enjoying the summer vacation. The school, which has been cleaned, painted and generally renovated from ceiling to floor, looks like a new one. It has spent a very busy time. Decks and fixtures have been painted and varnished, and the gymnasium, dusty and neglected, has been cleaned out, and nooks and corners cleaned out, and down in the basement as a final touch the boiler tubes and the fire box of the heating plant were made as clean as a whistle, awaiting the boiler inspector's O.K. It is a mighty good job, and the board-headed Frank well deserved commendation for his industry. It is to be hoped the pupils will not willfully scratch and carve on the desks after such good work has been expended in renovating them.

Building Material

Prices Going Up! Labor Still Low

Build and Repair Now

WISE investors interested in building their own homes or homes for rent or for sale know that now is the time to build. The increased activity in small home building throughout the country and in Coleman testifies to the advantageous prices of materials and labor at the present time, and forecasts an early increase. Let us quote you prices now. A small deposit will hold your materials for future use.

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White Pickling Vinegar, per gallon	65c	Clover Leaf Pink Salmon, 3 tins for	35c
Kipper Snacks, 4 tins for	25c	Our Own Brand Baking Powder, 16 oz. tins	25c
Quick Quaker Oats, (non premium) per packet	20c	Ledieu's Floor Wax, 1 pound tins	35c
Orchard City Peas, size 5, 2 tins for	25c	Field Tomatoes, per basket	25c
Carnation Milk, tall size, 3 tins for	35c	New Potatoes, 10 pounds for	20c
Lunch Tongue, large size tins, each	35c		

FRESH EVERY SATURDAY, Cookies, Cakes, Puffed Pastry. Bread 5 for .25

Meat Specials—Saturday Only

Tip Top Creamery Butter, per lb	20c	Fresh Pork Shoulder Roast, per lb	12c
Pot Roast Veal or Beef, per lb.	09c	Fresh Pork Leg Roast, per lb	14c
Swift's Pure Pork Sausage, small size, per pound	15c	Fresh Pork Loin Roast, per lb	17c

NOTICE
 Monday, September 4th being Labor Day and a Dominion Holiday, this store **WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY**

SERVICE QUALITY LOW PRICES

To Compile Report On Financial Needs Of Western Farmers

Saskatoon, Sask.—Supplementing the work of the royal banking commission in western Canada, a committee has been set up by the three prairie governments to compile a brief on the needs of western agriculture.

The committee, comprised of representatives from Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta, will meet in Regina this week to commence its work.

Announcement of the selection of the committee was made here Saturday night by Premier J. T. M. Anderson. Representatives of Saskatchewan are Professor William Allen, B.S.A., Ph.D., head of the department of farm management at the University of Saskatchewan, and Peter McArthur, chairman of the provincial banking commission.

It is understood that members of the committee also have been chosen at Edmonton and Winnipeg, but Premier Anderson had not been advised over the week-end as to the names of the men appointed.

As all the members selected will be conversant with the needs of the western agricultural community, it is expected that speed will be shown in the compilation of the report. Members of the Royal Banking Commission, headed by Lord Macmillan, now are en route to the Maritimes and it is planned to have the western brief in Ottawa by the time that the committee is expected to reach the Dominion capital after taking evidence in the principal eastern cities.

In addition to writing a clearcut resume of highlights presented to the banking commission while in the west, the committee of the prairie governments will write into the report other demands and needs with which they are acquainted.

Find Human Problem

Experts At Grain Conference Interrupted By Pathetic Incident
London, Eng.—Even world wheat conferences have their human episodes.

Technical experts from a dozen countries were gathered in earnest conclave at Canada House discussing plans to permit their peoples to eat better bread.

As they talked, a weecogone man entered the building. He explained he wanted to get back to his wife and six children in Leithbridge, Alta. He had tramped Scotland and back, 900 miles, looking for a job that wasn't there.

A Canada House official took him in hand to see what could be done.

And while the experts talked of granaries bursting with food, the man, a war veteran, wondered where he would get his next square meal.

Violent Storms Along Atlantic Coast Take Heavy Toll Of Life

New York.—The toll of death and property damage piled to disastrous heights as the eastern strip of North America cleared away debris from its most terrific tempest in years. Forty-two lives were lost. The destruction, impossible of approximate calculation, amounted in such widespread devastation, amounted into the many millions of dollars.

While the sun peeked through storm-blackened skies, many localities were still in distress from the gale and deluge that battered the Atlantic seaboard, then struck inland to churn Lake Ontario into angry mood.

In upstate New York, the Catskill mountain village of Fleischmanns breathed a bit freer as the water of Lake Switzerland slowly receded.

The coast guard—driven to exhaustion by long hours of heroic rescue work—kept to its Vigil of aid for disabled craft.

The Chesapeake strainer "City of Norfolk," was aground in Pocomoke Sound, near Watts Island, after she was unheard from for many hours. A wireless message said the ship apparently was in no distress and the passengers were safe on board.

Striking at a time of harvest, much of the storm's irreparable damage was to crops.

W. N. U. 2099

Gandhi Is Released

Nationalist Leader Breaks Fast With Orange Juice
Poona, India.—M. K. Gandhi was unconditionally released from custody by the authorities and shortly thereafter he broke a week's fast with a cup of orange juice.

The Nationalist leader had served only a little more than three weeks of a one-year prison sentence for initiating a new civil disobedience campaign against the government.

Gandhi was very weak and it was believed there were minor complications, but two Poona doctors who examined him said there was no cause for alarm over his condition.

Gandhi was released from jail under similar circumstances last May 8.

Gandhi was eating at the home of Lady Vivian Thackeray, widow of a Bombay merchant, at Parknaukt.

Carriers Of Infection

Suspects Insects Are Spreading Sleeping Sickness Epidemic
St. Louis.—As the scope of a "sleeping sickness" epidemic in St. Louis widened to include victims in Oklahoma and Kansas, federal, state and city officials concentrated on a story of insects suspected as possible carriers of infection which has been fatal to 22 persons.

Science has been unable to learn much concerning the spread of encephalitis, and never has definitely established the mode of dissemination.

A total of 191 cases of sleeping sickness have been reported in the greater St. Louis area. Four deaths also have been reported at Wichita, Kas., Kansas City, Kas., and Warrensburg, Mo. Cases of the disease have been located at Maryville, Mo., and Muskogee, Okla.

Ocean Route Possibility

Captain Lindbergh Has Faith In North Atlantic Air Route
Reykjavik, Iceland.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh believes it will be technically possible to establish a north Atlantic air route to Europe within two years.

With good planes and experienced pilots, he said, flights will be practicable under any weather conditions, but there is the question whether the route would be feasible financially at present.

Copenhagen, Denmark.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife took off from Esbjerg, eastern Iceland. It was reported, but not confirmed, that they were bound for the Faroe Islands.

New Nova Scotia Cabinet

Personnel May Not Be Announced For Some Time

Halifax, N.S.—Although Angus L. Macdonald is not expected to announce the personnel of his new Liberal cabinet for about three weeks, many suggestions are going the rounds as a result of the party's 22 to 8 victory over the Conservative forces in the Nova Scotia elections.

The 43-year-old leader, to become Canada's youngest provincial premier, is expected to take the portfolio of provincial secretary-treasurer.

Dr. J. L. McIsaac, of Antigonish, and Dr. M. E. McGarry, of Inverness, both members of the last legislature, are mentioned for minister of health, and J. A. Macdonald, of Kings, is said to have been promised the portfolio of agriculture.

A. S. MacMillan, who held the highways portfolio in the Armstrong government previous to 1925, is expected to resume that assignment, and Michael Dwyer, Liberal, Cape Breton Centre, seems to be the favorite for minister of public works and mines. The post of attorney-general probably will be filled either by John S. Smiley, K.C., of Cumberland, or J. H. MacQuarrie, Pictou.

Have Right-Of-Way

Pedestrians In Vancouver Favored By Old Law
Vancouver, B.C.—Ordinary pedestrian or "jay-walker" has right-of-way in Vancouver over motor traffic at marked and unmarked points, at controlled or uncontrolled intersections, according to a decision in police court.

Traffic bylaws were designed to give the pedestrian right-of-way at marked intersections except those controlled by signals or police, but an old law prevents prosecution of the pedestrian or "jay-walker" no matter where or when he chooses to cross.

Percy C. Mumbury, as the first motorist charged with failing to give right-of-way, was allowed to go with a warning after paying \$2.50 costs.

Radio Was Satisfactory

National Control Given Test In Nova Scotia Elections

Ottawa, Ont.—"National control of radio broadcasting figured for the first time in a general election campaign in the Nova Scotia elections and it worked to the entire satisfaction of all parties," Chairman Hector Charlesworth of the radio commission, stated.

Under the act governing the commission it was obliged to exercise control of all chain broadcasting, Mr. Charlesworth explained. "We succeeded in satisfying all parties including the United Front party. So national control has come through its first test in connection with an election campaign."

Fine Crop At Peace River

Edmonton, Alta.—One of the greatest crops in the Peace River area will be harvested this year according to Charles Frederick, editor of the Peace River Record. A long cold wet summer followed by most remarkable ripening weather, he said, would result in a record-breaking crop this season.

CHINESE WAR LORD INSPECTS BRITISH AIRCRAFT



Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, the Chinese War Lord, now visiting England with his sons, paid a visit to the Royal Air Force Station at Higgin Hill, Kent, to inspect aircraft and the establishment. He is shown here with folded arms, accompanied by his son (right), Wing Commander Wilkie (left), and Squadron Leader Crowe, watching an air display.

PLANS BETTER WHEAT



Details of an extensive program to improve western wheat crops and thereby raise the premium which Canada obtains on world markets for her grain have been revealed by Dr. L. H. Newman (above) Dominion cerealist. He is at present doing research work in Western Canada.

Relief Problem

Five Municipalities In Manitoba In Need Of Assistance
Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. E. A. McPherson, provincial treasurer of Manitoba, conferred here with department of labor officials on a program of relief for southwest Manitoba. An area 30 miles square, embracing five municipalities, was hit this summer for the third year by drought and grasshoppers, leaving hundreds of farmers destitute.

It was proposed by Manitoba the Dominion administer the dried-out area through the Saskatchewan relief commission, the federal treasury paying the whole cost. No definite reply was made by Hon. Wesley Gordon, minister of labor, but it has been understood here for some time the Dominion has intended closing down the Saskatchewan commission.

Bandits Captured

Thugs Rob Quebec Bank Of \$1,500 And Are Later Apprehended
St. Anne Des Plaines, Que.—A posse of citizens pursued and captured two bandits who an hour before had held up the manager of the Banque Provinciale here and robbed the bank of \$1,500 after forcing him at the point of a gun to remove his trousers.

The two men entered the bank while R. Lavoie, the manager, was eating his lunch. They forced him to take off his trousers and open the safe. Removing \$1,500 in cash from the strong-box, they slugged Lavoie over the head, tied him up in the basement and escaped. Pursuers surrounded the fleeing men. The \$1,500 was recovered it was reported.

Keeping Up Record

Woodstock, Ont.—World's champion milk cow, "Springbank Snow Countess," the great Holstein owned by T. R. Dent of this city, has finished her eighth yearly record with a production of 13,861 pounds of milk, containing 1,043.75 pounds of butter, an average test of 4.55 per cent. fat. In the eight complete lactation periods, this cow has produced 181,629 pounds of milk containing 9,677.50 pounds of butter.

Wheat Agreement Will Result In Fair Prices For Farmers

London, Eng.—Representatives of 21 nations Friday night formally affixed their signatures to the wheat agreement secured earlier in the day by the world wheat conference.

In authoritative Canadian circles the pact was hailed as assuring the Canadian farmer of a reasonable price for wheat, providing him with an orderly market and eliminating price-cutting threats.

Salient features of the pact are that it allows a maximum export of 960,000,000 bushels in the present crop year for the big exporters, a figure roughly equal to European demands calls for a 15 per cent. reduction in production by the Big Four, including Canada, in the crop year 1934-35, provides the big importers will not increase their own production, but on the contrary will stimulate consumption.

Most important of all the clauses, however, is that by which the importers undertake to revise their customs duties on wheat downward, when the international gold price of wheat reaches and maintains for four months a level of 63.08 cents per bushel. This gold price, on the basis taken by the conference is at present between 53 and 54 cents.

The 63.08 gold price is a bushel roughly amounts to 93 cents a bushel in Canadian funds, at Friday's rate of exchange. In effect the international gold price of wheat must increase about 15 per cent. before the duty-reducing clauses become operative.

The export maximum provision is seen as removing the threat of dumping or price-cutting because all the big exporters will have their own

quota to fulfill. The exact figures for each have not been worked out, but Canada's share will roughly be probably the same as she would export anyway. The difference is that her market is assured.

Difficulties over the final text delayed the signing of the agreement once it had been reached. Twice the conference was adjourned until at 9:30 p.m. the delegates reconvened and the pact was signed. The nations signatories to the pact are:

Germany, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, France, the United Kingdom, Greece, Hungary, the Irish Free State, Italy, Poland, Rumania, Spain, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Switzerland, the Soviet Union and three of the big four exporting countries—Australia, Canada and Latvia, Finland, and the representative of Argentina.

last of the big four exporters, stated he had no authority to sign, but he had authority to announce Argentina would sign later. Turkey and Portugal definitely refused to sign. Denmark, Estonia, Latvia, Finland, Iceland and Lithuania said they were there as observers without authority to sign but most of them expected their governments to adhere later.

Thirty-one nations were represented at the conference. Those who did not sign were the United States, those who have signed have a 15-day limit in which they may withdraw their signatures.

Thus the negotiations begun in Geneva early last May and carried on, with Prime Minister Bennett and United States negotiators taking part, during the world conference here, were brought to a triumphant conclusion.

Reduced Fare For Students

Railways Cut Rate For Those Attending Canadian Universities

Montreal, Quebec.—C. P. Riddell, chairman of the Canadian Passenger Railway Conference, announced that the Canadian railways propose establishing reduced fare arrangements for teachers and students attending universities located in Canada. Sale dates of tickets will be from Sept. 1 to Oct. 15 inclusive each year, and the fare will be one and one-third of the regular one-way first class fare.

The return limit will permit the purchaser to return home at the close of the term between May 1 and June 30 of the year following date of issue of ticket.

Movie Strike Called Off

Washington.—The United States labor board announced that the strike of moving picture sound men had been called off and all striking employees would return to work immediately.

Conditions In Arctic Good

Major MacBrien States He Found Everything Quite Satisfactory

Ottawa, Ont.—Interviewed here on his return from Winnipeg after an 8,000-mile journey through the north-west which included visits to Great Bear Lake, the Copper Mine, Mackenzie River, Yukon Territory and Alaska, Major-General J. H. MacBrien, commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, said he found conditions in the Arctic and sub-Arctic entirely satisfactory.

While at Shingle Point General MacBrien saw the reindeer herd awaiting resumption of its trek to Kittigazuit.

Nothing To Say

London, Eng.—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, chairman of the world wheat conference, was asked if he cared to offer any comment on the defeat of the Conservative Government in Nova Scotia. "No," was Mr. Bennett's brief reply.

Royal Commission Hears Manitoba Plea For A Central Bank

Winnipeg, Man.—The Manitoba farmer, through his co-operative organization, held the attention of the royal commission on banking here.

"An old proverb says that hope is the last thing the unfortunate abandon; the continuance of the ruinous price level is rapidly causing our farmers to abandon even hope," said J. T. Hill, representing the Manitoba co-operative conference. He gave the commissioners names of 10 large co-operative organizations comprised in the conference, including the Manitoba Pool Elevators and the United Farmers of Manitoba.

Agriculture in Canada could be improved immensely and its burden of debt lightened by a rearing of the banking, credit and currency system of the Dominion, Mr. Hill informed Lord Macmillan and his four colleagues who comprise the commission.

Changes should be designed:

To raise the general price level to that of 1926;

To provide the measure of control and regulation required to preserve a reasonably stable general level;

To provide the authority to co-operate internationally for the purpose of preserving a reasonably stable exchange, especially with those countries which purchase Canadian farm products;

To furnish credit to agriculture on

terms not more onerous than those provided for ordinary business.

A central bank, not merely a bankers' bank, but an institution which would give service to the public, should be established. Its purpose should not be primarily to make p.p. Its functions, said Mr. Hill, should include the exclusive issue of currency. It should control the expansion and contraction of credit. It should be invested with the necessary authority to issue currency, credit against such public or private securities as may be advisable in the public interest.

Finally, it should be clothed with the power to co-operate internationally in respect to exchange so as to facilitate the export of agricultural products.

Earlier in the sitting, Roy McPhail, secretary of the United Farmers of Manitoba, also made reference to the establishment of a central bank. It must not be under the control of existing banks, he said. And also it should not be under government control. The latter carried with it "the danger of too much political interference."

"Rather," asserted Mr. McPhail, "it should be placed in such a position that it can tender advice to both the chamber of commerce, and to the government, and at the same time be in a position to receive information and advice from both."

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE opening of schools after the long summer vacation reminds us that the Fall season is here, and that as the name implies, the leaves will soon be falling and instead of tennis, football, baseball and golf, preparations will be made to engage in winter activities.

CHURCHES will also swing into action with renewed activity, fraternal societies will be planning socials and dances, the hockey clubs will be lining up their star players and would-be stars, while the older and more serious minded gentlemen will be looking forward to curling.

THE good old summer time passes very quickly in this high altitude. Just as gardens are appearing in their prime, an unwelcome frost brings tragedy to the beautiful blooms of plants which have been a source of pride and pleasure. The hardy varieties survive as reminders that though the heat of summer has passed, there are still warm, sunshiny days to be enjoyed before the snow forms a mantle for a few months.

IT is the sharp contrasts of high and low temperatures which gives variety and makes for a vigorous people. The Pass towns can boast of having a goodly share of young people who have excelled in sports of all kinds, and it is a well recognized fact that mountain dwellers develop a hardy physique. You'll not find a healthier class of people anywhere than those who live high up in the world.

SATURDAY night brought a large number of people from neighboring towns to Coleman. There were various activities to appeal to varying appetites for pleasure and recreation. These visitors bring additional business, and Coleman is pleased to welcome them from a social standpoint as well as for the additional business they create. Entering people realize that varied activities help to keep a town in the public eye. Sowing the seed of goodwill and friendship among visitors are virtues to be kept in mind. Friendliness is reciprocal.

INTEREST in boxing was revived by the thrilling program of Saturday last under the direction of Coleman Athletic Association. Two young men from Kimberley with decidedly Scottish names, one a boy of 19 years, won the premier honors. It was Scotland's night. The winner of the final event proudly wore trunks woven with the tartan pattern, which elicited admiration especially from the fair sex present, and Murdo and Angus with their trainer, Archie I'ait, were well pleased with their night's work.

BOXING calls for physical endurance and vitality which can only be attained by

leading an abstemious life. Smoking or drinking alcoholic liquors, late hours and careless living does not breed boxers. Conducted on clean lines, free from graft and frame-ups, it is to be commended as splendid training for physical fitness and developing courage. There is no danger of the race becoming soft and flabby which takes part in sports demanding physical prowess and endurance in its highest form. The booze artist can never become an athlete.

Girl Seriously Injured

Lily Sclaretta, aged 12 years, of Hillcrest, was injured on Saturday evening by running into an automobile driven by Peppy Oliva on the main street. Traffic was fairly heavy and the girl apparently not noticing the approach of the car, in running across the road, ran into the rear part of the car. She is reported to be improving in Coleman hospital. One arm is reported to be fractured, with several bad cuts.

P. Oliva is to appear this afternoon (Thursday) on a charge of allegedly driving without a license, and with driving to the common danger.

Mrs. V. Cologrosso and son Ronald, left this week for Edmonton to visit her father, Mr. W. J. Burns, former mayor of Coleman.

Flowers for any occasion may be ordered through Frank H. Graham.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MODERN HOUSE FOR SALE: In desirable location, Sixth St., 6 rooms and bath room, basement, large pantry, making a splendid family residence. Enquire for particulars of Mrs. L. Fraser, Sixth Street.

FOR SALE:—Fire Wood, in stove lengths or logs, large load \$5. Agent for Lundbreck coal. Moving and hauling of all kinds. Alex L. Easton.

FOR SALE:—Shot gun in good condition. Apply to Mrs. John Watson, Creston, B. C. or Journal office.

Modern House for Sale
6-room house in West Coleman, full size basement, hot water heating, bath room and complete plumbing fixtures, closed verandah, garage, chicken coop, etc. Enquire at Journal office.

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Between all points in Canada
SINGLE FARE
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Good going and returning same day
September 4, 1933
FARE and one
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Good going from 12 Noon Sept. 1
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Apply Local Ticket Agent

CANADIAN
PACIFIC

BELLEVUE EXHIBITION



Biggest Exhibition In Crows Nest Pass Labor Day, Mon., Sept. 4 Where a Welcome Awaits You

PRIZE exhibits, entertaining programs and something doing every minute. . . . Agriculture, poultry, domestic science competitions with cash prizes in dozens of classes. For entertainment a good sports program with many added novelties. Grand Dance in Odd-fellows hall at night . . . Come to the exhibition this year. . . . Mingle with neighbors and friends and, best of all, exhibits and displays that are educational and enlightening. Plan now to attend.

The Arena - - Bellevue

Through The Journal, enterprising merchants' advertisements go into the homes to be carefully read at people's leisure. Good advertising messages with properly displayed type and illustrations make a forceful appeal, and create a favorable impression on prospective buyers. Cultivate their goodwill by sending them a weekly message. — The good business of J. Strachan, Natal's well known bar-ter, Robert Pettigrew, mine surveyor of Corbin, and Mr. and Mrs. George LeRoy, of Michel, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Halliwell.

Mary Kroesing of Coaldale is here to attend high school.

Sir Thomas Horder, distinguished physician of London, England, has stated:—

"The willing and happy worker will get more work done and do it better than the unwilling and discontented worker. It is in this direction that alcoholic beverages like beer make their great contribution to economic efficiency.

"Appetite is a function of the brain as much or even more than of the stomach, and its importance in the physiology of digestion and nutrition is very great. It is stimulated by a moderate use of such a beverage as beer, and at the same time zest is given to life which results in larger and richer activities."

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This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Govt. of the Province of Alberta

First Crossing Of Atlantic By A Vessel Using Steam Was Made A Hundred Years Ago

This year marks the centenary of the first crossing of the Atlantic Ocean by a vessel using steam all the way. The historic voyage was made by a Canadian-built wooden paddle-steamer, the "Royal William." To commemorate this notable event the Canadian Post Office Department is issuing a special postage stamp.

The "Royal William," built at Quebec, was launched in April, 1831, and towed to Montreal to be fitted with engines developing 200 horse-power. Her cost when ready for sea was \$75,000. Her dimensions were: length over all 176 feet; depth of hold 18 feet; breadth over paddleboxes, 44 feet. She was originally intended to ply between Montreal and Quebec and Nova Scotia, and the enterprise of building her was carried out by a group of Quebec and Halifax merchants, assisted by a grant of \$15,000 from the Government of Lower Canada. Among the shareholders appear the names of three Canadian brothers, one of whom later founded the present Cunard Line.

After three moderately successful voyages in 1831 to Halifax and intermediate ports she laid up for the winter. In 1832, owing to a cholera epidemic, she made only one voyage, and her owners became bankrupt.

In the spring of 1833 a new company was formed, which purchased the vessel and, for a time, used her for towing and local excursions. Then in June, 1833, she sailed on a trip to Boston, where she was enthusiastically received as being the first steamship flying the Union Jack to enter a United States port.

On her return to Quebec her owners decided to send her to England for sale. It was on this voyage that she made history, demonstrating to the world the feasibility of navigating the oceans by means of steam-propelled vessels, notwithstanding the declaration of critics that "they might as well talk of making a voyage from Quebec to the moon."

Early in August, 1833, she left Quebec for Pictou, in the Northumberland Strait, where she remained a few days coaling, storing, repairing engines, and awaiting passengers. Eventually, on August 17th, she steamed out of Pictou Harbour for England. Her clearance papers stated she was a vessel of 363 tons burden for London, that among the goods carried were 254 chaldrons of coal (648 tons), a consignment of ship's spars, a box of stuffed birds, one harp, one box, one trunk, household furniture and seven passengers, all British. Her master was John McDougall. During the voyage the starboard engine was disabled and the vessel sprang a leak. After 25 eventful days and nights the "Royal William" arrived at Gravesend. Ten days later the vessel was sold for \$40,000 and chartered to the Portuguese Government as a troopship. Captain McDougall retained command and took her to Lisbon, where she was successfully offered for sale to the Portuguese.

In 1834 the ship was bought by the Spaniards, sent to Gravesend to be converted into a "war-steamer," and renamed the "Yasael Segunda." Later she returned to the Spanish coast, and on May 5, 1836, in the Bay of San Sebastian, she earned the distinction of being the first steamer of war to fire a hostile shot. In 1840 she was sent to Bordeaux for repairs but was converted into a hulk. Her engines were transferred to a new ship of the same name, which ultimately sank off the Algerian coast during a violent storm in 1860.

And so, with her hull rotting in Bordeaux harbour, and her engines lying at the bottom of the Mediterranean Sea, the "Royal William" ended her distinguished and varied career.

A memorial tablet in the Canadian House of Commons commemorates the first trans-Atlantic voyage by the "Royal William."

The Friendly Border

Pat Campbell made the 500-mile trip from the Pas to Winnipeg with his dog outfit on the way to Chicago Fair and on reaching the border found that he would have to put up \$200 and \$2 for each dog entering the land of the free. Once again, says the Stafford Beacon-Herald, that is the same friendly international border about which orators speak at banquets.

France is testing out a new type of vest pocket warship.

W. N. U. 2003

Famous "Ball-Dog" Ants

Professor States Primitive Australian Insects Are Vicious Creatures

The only formidable "animals" in the Australian bush are poisonous snakes and the famous "ball dog ants," according to Dr. William Morton Wheeler, professor of entomology at Harvard University.

The "ponerines" or primitive ants of Australia sometimes reach more than an inch in length, are "singularly alert, wasp-like, large-eyed, long-jawed and fiercely stinging creatures. The larger species live in mound nests which may be from 1 to 5 feet in diameter and the population of a colony is from 100 to 200 individuals," said Dr. Wheeler.

Russians Cannot Own Dogs

Must Be Killed For Skins To Clothe Soviet Army

In a short while there will be no dogs in Russia. A new Soviet decree orders all owners of dogs to deliver their animals immediately to special dog pounds. The animals will be killed and their skins sent to Government fur factories to be converted into clothing for the Soviet Army. It is expected that 5,000,000 skins will be obtained in this manner, sufficient for the army's requirements.



By Ruth Rogers



MODISH AND SLENDERIZING LINES HAS THIS LOVELY DAYTIME DRESS

Here's a charming model for the heavier figure. The partial belt treatment creates a lengthened line. The skirt while slender, indicates an easy flare at the hemline.

It is simple, smart and becoming in brown and white crinkly crepe silk against a tub-like yoke of white crepe. It's a dress that will carry you through an entire day. It will cost you but a small sum to make it, and will take very little of your time.

Plain grey, beige or black with white is delightfully lovely. Style No. 643 is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 59-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap cost carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 178 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

One Of London's Mysteries

No One Knows Why City's Smallest House Was Built

London's smallest house is now for sale. Wedged in Hyde Park Place, it is only six feet wide and just twenty feet long. It consists of a tiny entrance hall and one room on the ground floor and two more rooms above. Joining them is a narrow iron ladder which a fat man could not possibly ascend.

Still it is a real house with a number and a letter box, but no knocker or bell. No one has lived in it for some time, though it has occasionally been used as a servant's bed room by the owners of the house next door. How such a tiny place came to be built is one of London's little mysteries. It is said that about 60 years ago a certain Miss Jubb, who lived next door, had it built for her maid when she retired. It is further alleged that miniature furniture was made to fit. It is thought that Barrie had the little house in mind when he described the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darling in "Little White Bird" — London Correspondent.

New Industry In Canada

Montreal Factory Producing Nicotine Sulphate In Commercial Quantity

Nicotine sulphate is now being produced in Montreal in commercial quantity, according to the Markets Division of the Dominion Steel Branch. The plant is designed to manufacture in sufficient volume to meet Canadian requirements and supply some export business as well. Free nicotine is another product of the same plant. All the tobacco as well as the chemicals used in this new industry are of Canadian origin. The low grade and waste tobacco from the Ontario and Quebec crop serves as the raw material. The nicotine sulphate manufactured therefrom is of standard 40 per cent strength and in appearance and volatility is equal or superior to the best imported from other countries.

More Farms In Canada

Increase Has Been Only In Four Western Provinces

During the last two decades there has been an increase of 46,325 farms in Canada. In the five eastern provinces there was a total decrease of 51,703 farms, while there was an increase of 97,997 farms in the four western provinces. A gradual shifting from land ownership toward tenancy is taking place in all provinces except in Quebec where there is a slight increase in land ownership. The shifting to tenancy is particularly noticeable in western provinces.

Standard Bushel

Unless a bushel by measure is specially agreed upon, it must weigh the following number of Standard Canadian pounds: Clover seed, beans, wheat and peas 49; Indian corn and rye, 56; barley, buckwheat, timothy seed, 48; hempseed, 44; castor beans, 40; malt, 36; oats, 34, and blue grass 14 pounds.

Of course Canada has a future. They're selling 1934 calendars now.

Canada's Fruit Crop

Apples Will Be Plentiful But Other Fruits Scarce

The Dominion Department of Agriculture estimates the 1933 crop of pears, peaches, grapes and plums will be larger than last year, but that apples will be more plentiful. In a survey published recently, the department placed an estimate of 4,438,000 bushels on the Canadian apple crop, compared with 3,977,000 barrels last year.

Canada's pear crop this year was estimated at 434,000 bushels, compared with 466,000 bushels last year. The peach crop was placed at 813,000 bushels, a drop of 91,000 bushels from 1932. The plum crop was estimated at 22,000 bushels, only 79 per cent of last year's total. Due to failure in Ontario, the commercial grape crop was estimated at 54,100,000 pounds last year.

Trade Within Empire

Canada's Trade Shows Increasing Exports To Empire Countries

All British Empire countries, but the British West Indies, imported more goods from Canada during the first four months of the current fiscal year than for the corresponding period a year ago, according to figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Australia's imports from Canada rose from \$2,068,263 to \$3,183,654 or 53.9 per cent, while those of the United Kingdom increased 34.8 per cent, from \$48,907,811 to \$65,222,280.

Imports of Canadian goods into British India rose 25.9 per cent to \$989,146 and to South Africa 16.6 per cent to \$1,526,152. New Zealand's imports were up by 9.2 per cent to \$1,005,533 and those of Newfoundland 1.1 per cent to \$1,822,864.

Cougars Menace Ranchers

Residents Of West Coast Of Vancouver Island Lose Livestock

Residents of Port Alice, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, walk the streets armed with shotguns and rifles to protect themselves and their property against marauding cougars that descend almost daily on the town.

Having exterminated the deer and fur-bearing animals in the district between Port Alice and Cape Scott, the cougars invade the yards and corrals of settlers and steal poultry, pigs and heifers, practically all the dogs have fallen prey to them.

This information was brought by Rev. William Gravier, of Port Alice. "Unless drastic action is taken soon many of the ranchers will be forced to abandon their ranches," Mr. Gravier said.

Idea Did Not Work

Following complaints of smaller merchants that department stores in Tokyo were injuring their business, the big stores in Tokyo were ordered to close three days every month. Now the smaller merchants report that on those days shoppers stay at home and the sales of stores remaining open have decreased.

Prices of agricultural products in Chile are increasing.

Wheat Situation Is Discussed At Round Table Conference Of Pacific Relations Institute

Unridden To The Last

Backing Horse Retires From Redoubt 84th U.S. Cavalry

"Midnight," widow of western stampede horses, has made his last appearance before a rodeo audience, taking the final curtain call in a cloud of dust at the Cheyenne round-up the other day. He will be retired to the green pastures.

"Midnight," perhaps the greatest bucking horse ever known to the rodeo world, plunged out of the Cheyenne arena chute and, reaching for the sky with his front feet, head down and hind feet poised ten feet above the crowd, sent Turk Greenough of Red Lodge, Montana, 1933 Cheyenne round-up champion rider flying. Greenough stuck to "Midnight's" sleek, black back only two and a half seconds. The performance climaxed the big show and the Canadian crowd in the grandstand. He was unridden to the last.

Mighty "Midnight" was once a docile, sturdy cow pony of the Alberta foothills. One day a tumbleweed blew under his belly and sent him on his first bucking spree and on to fame. For a decade he has furnished thrills to rodeo crowds from Calgary to Tucson and now at seventeen years of age he will be taken away forever from the arena by his owners, Verne Elliott and Eddie McCarthy. They are retiring him to their ranch in the foothills.

The celebrated bucking bronc easily outstrips the meanest rodeo runner. He is more powerful, bigger, faster. He has the weight of a truck horse and the speed of a mustang. He goes mad when released from a chute but otherwise is kind and docile. "Born to buck that animal," said an old-time cowboy recently. And that sums it up.

Lives High Above World

Home Of Forest Reserve Guardian, 8,130 Feet Above Sea Level

Perched on a narrow patch of crumbled rock, 8,130 feet above sea level, where he lives all summer as one of the provincial guardians, Bow River forest reserve guardian, Arthur Shantz told a reporter that "it'd be all right if I could keep the place warm and the government would give me enough paint to cover the cabin."

Those were the only complaints about a job which keeps him high above the world, sometimes for more than a month without seeing another human being. His domain is only 30 feet wide by 50 feet long.

The lumber for the shack occupied by Shantz, who likes to call himself the "Old Man of the Mountains," was hauled up the mountain by hand at considerable risk and expense.

Relic Of Bronze Age

Interesting Discovery Made Near Oxford, England

Burials which took place 4,000 years ago are being unearthed near the village of Cassington, a few miles from Oxford, where a by-pass road is being constructed to divert traffic from the university city.

Seven skeletons, in the "crouched" position, which denotes that their burial took place in the bronze age, have already come to light. A notable feature in each case was that the bodies had been buried facing the setting sun.

Saskatchewan Butter Output

Production Of Creamery Butter For July Sets New Record

Saskatchewan's output of creamery butter during July has set a new high record, it was announced.

Total output for the month totaled 3,251,998 pounds. This represents an increase of 712,783 pounds, or 28.1 per cent, over the corresponding figures for the same month of 1932. Although the increase is most marked in the northeastern part of the province, the increase is quite general over the entire province.

Put To Some Use

In a curio exhibition held in connection with a village flower show at Knoddsball, Suffolk, the other day, the second prize was awarded for a walking-stick made from the paper of 3,000 love letters.

The beauty of the house is order; the blessing of the house is contentment; the glory of the house is hospitality; the crown of the house is godliness.

Discussion of the wheat situation and its effect upon international relations marked a round-table conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

A Canadian delegate opened the discussion with an authoritative account of developments in Canadian wheat since 1927, the emergence of a serious glut, measures taken to cope with it, impact of foreign tariff upon Canada's export trade, and negotiations at Rome and elsewhere for coping with the situation.

Under present conditions the member said, the view is impracticable that the wheat growing industry of Western Canada may be described as bankrupt, and its plight is being aggravated by the chaotic condition of wheat acreage. He thought, however, there is considerable hope of advantage of the wheat grower in international arrangement between the major wheat exporting countries whereby they would agree to establish between themselves a quota system for exports and to control deliveries. He believes such a scheme was feasible, and would not only help to raise the price level, but would, in a few years, result in a curtailment of acreage because farmers would not continue to grow wheat which they could not market.

If an export quota system were introduced it would be necessary to establish a wheat board which would keep export marketing within a single channel.

It was pointed out that if the process of industrialization continues in Japan the will be bound to seek food supplies in the cheapest market and will probably increase her import of wheat.

A delegate from the Dutch East Indies declared the tendency of Java to import wheat is increasing. Expansion of the wheat market available in China is problematical. It was indicated, as many Chinese do not consider wheat flour a superior article of food, and there is a surplus of local wheat product.

N.S. Citizen Appointed

Hon. Newton Baker Selected Chairman Of Pacific Relations Council

Hon. Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the Wilson administration of United States, has been appointed chairman of the Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, succeeding Jerome D. Greene, Wilson professor at the University College of Wales.

Acknowledging the honor which had been conferred on him, Mr. Baker told a general meeting of conference members most of the troubles in the world came from misunderstanding and, therefore, the institute had a high duty in searching out and spreading knowledge in order to lay a basis for understanding through approaching, in a hopeful and scientific way the great international problem which had come to be the world's chief preoccupation and concern.

Remain Within Empire

New Zealand Will Not Become An Independent Sovereign State

Up to the present New Zealand has taken no steps to adopt the statute of Westminster, according to a paper presented at the fifth biennial convention of the Institute of Pacific Relations by W. A. Carson-Siggers, lecturer in public international law at the University of Otago.

According to Mr. Carson-Siggers it is doubtful if New Zealand government will proceed any further with the statute of Westminster which gives greater independence to the dominions. New Zealand is satisfied with her present position within the British Empire and will not become "an independent sovereign state."

Curfew For Parents

Windsor, Ontario, will again strictly enforce a curfew law which provides that all children under the age of sixteen shall be in their homes by 9 p.m. The next arrangement should be for one of the parents to be home to receive them for experience shows that it is usually gadabouting parents who have gadabout kids, states the Brantford Expressor.

May Have Trip To Canada

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, who have looked after the comfort of Canadian Bliley teams in the Canadian hat at the great empire rifle meetings at Bliley, England, for the past 30 years, will be given a holiday trip to Canada if plans of Canadian marksmen mature.



Expeditions to the north and south poles are thrilling, but Lady Hubert Wilkins, wife of the famous Australian explorer, prefers the less adventurous joys of domestic life. She is now in New York while her husband is with the Ellsworth Antarctic Expedition. Lady Wilkins plans to accompany her husband on one more polar trip and then settle down to real home life.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Russia had a favorable balance of trade for the first six months of 1933—for the first time since 1929.

Gold held by the Minister of Finance on July 31 was \$71,929,298 or \$401,332 in excess of statutory requirements. Dominion notes in circulation totalled \$182,113,558.

Twenty million feet of British Columbia lumber have left for world markets. Three-quarters of it is destined for China on the Dominion-subsidized service.

High import duties and other emergency measures will be continued as part of the Italian government's program to maintain a sound internal market, Premier Mussolini has announced.

Raymond Poincaré, France's war president, was serenaded by the town band while he received felicitations from neighbors in a quiet celebration of his 73rd birthday at his summer estate at Sampigny, France.

Caught in full foliage by a surprise snowstorm on August 21, trees were broken and flower gardens ruined at Butte, Montana. The maximum temperature for the day was 44 and the minimum 31.

Captain William J. Webber, 60, steward at Rideau Hall during the term of Earl Grey as governor-general, and for many years on the staff of the Dominion archives, died recently at his home in Ottawa.

New cosmic ray studies announced by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, of New York, indicate these rays constitute a power-house of energy from 30 to 800 times greater than all the rest of the radiant energy in the universe.

One of the men who discovered the route to Klondike gold fields via Great Slave Lake and Yukon River, Robert Hogarth Milvain, 70, is dead at his home in Snowshill, England, according to word reaching Calgary. He was a pioneer resident of Calgary, locating there in 1886 to become a noted horseman and polo player.

Now Comes Odorous Rubber

Chemists Find Zinc Carbonate Reduces Smell To Minimum

If rubber had no odor, it might find profitable uses in milk cans, beer vats and food containers. From London has come news that chemists of the Rubber Growers' Association had located and practically eliminated rubber's inherent smell.

In "wild" rubber (collected from virgin forests), putrefaction produces a disgusting smell. But most U.S. rubber comes from man-made plantations. Plantation rubber gets its smell from the sulphur or nitrogenous accelerators required to cure the rubber for commercial use. The Rubber Growers' chemists, H. P. Stevens and E. J. Farry, have been unable to find suitable accelerators as good as the smelly ones. On the other hand they found that zinc carbonate added during the manufacturing process reduced smells to a minimum, and very simply. More complicated and costly is the purification of the latex (the original rubber fluid tapped from the trees) by digestion with dilute caustic, centrifuging, creaming, dialysis, or ultra-filtration.

Fragment Of First Cable

Fisherman Brings Up Piece Of Line Laid In 1855

While hauling his trawls off Cape Ray recently a fisherman dragged up from the ocean floor a fragment of the first submarine telegraph cable used in American waters. It was a piece of the line laid in 1855 by Professor Samuel Morse and Cyrus W. Field between Aspy Bay, Cape Breton, and Cape Ray. The cable was manufactured in England, the first stranded conductor ever made. Despite its long immersion, the insulation retained its odor of gutta serena. Until 1866 the eastern extremity of telegraphic communication was Cape Race. Off that point westbound ocean liners dropped overboard canisters containing European newspapers and dispatches and telegrams from passengers. A boat was always stationed there to pick up canisters. Newspaper men condensed the dispatches and put them on the wire bringing news of world events to New York ahead of the steamships.

Not To Be Caught

The company promoter was trying to raise capital for a new scheme. "I'm telling you," he said to a financier, "it will make gigantic strides later on. Just now, of course, it's only in its infancy." "Perhaps," replied the financier, "but I'm not in mine."

W. N. U. 2009

Aluminum Ore Found

Discovery Is Reported To Be First In Canada

Discovery in the Kintinist district of a great body of aluminum ore-bearing clay has been reported to the government by Dr. David Flood, geologist, who has spent six years investigating in the north country. He states that the discovery is one of the most important to have been made in the history of the province.

Early development of the area, which lies five miles east of Kintinist, is forecast by Dr. Flood, who has made a full report to the government on his find.

The discovery also means, according to the geologist, the earlier development of the hydro-electric project east of Prince Albert, the proposed site of which is just 12 miles from the ore-bearing clay.

This is the first discovery of its kind in Canada, Mr. Flood said. There is a small deposit of aluminum in Arkansas, but the bulk of the world supply comes from British Guiana.

Dr. Flood, who is a native of Sweden, also touched upon the other mineral possibilities of Northern Saskatchewan and states that North Saskatchewan would one day produce gold, silver and nickel. He found them all, he declared, in his wanderings as chief geologist for a big syndicate.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

EMERALD ECHO SALAD

- 1 package lime-flavored gelatin.
 - 1 pint warm water.
 - 4 cup canned crushed pineapple, drained.
 - 3 tablespoons pimiento, cut in strips.
- Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Pour 1/4-inch layer in loaf pan. Chill until firm. Chill remaining gelatin mixture until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater, until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Fold in pineapple and pimiento. To pour over firm first layer. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce or chrysanthemum. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves 8.

CORN SOUFFLE

- Mix in a saucepan two tablespoons of flour with one tablespoon melted butter. Pour in slowly one cup milk. Bring to the boiling point. Add one cup of corn, one teaspoon sugar, one teaspoon salt, pepper to taste, and the well-beaten yolks of two eggs. Fold in the whites of the eggs, beaten stiff. Then turn into a buttered baking dish, and bake for thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve immediately.

Checking Up On Wild Fowl

United States Naturalist Makes Tour Of North Land

No estimate of the prospects awaiting local migrators was forthcoming from Luther J. Goldman, field naturalist and biologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, who was in Prince Rupert, B.C.

Mr. Goldman has been making an extensive trip studying migratory fowl conditions on behalf of his department.

"The vast areas of Canada's northland, of which, because of its nature, we have only scratched the surface, forbids any estimate of increase or decrease in the number of ducks year by year," said the investigator.

The drought conditions of the south, which have driven the birds from usual nesting places, will also have its effect on this year's duck breeding, thought Mr. Goldman.

Leaving California in June, Mr. Goldman has travelled over a large area including the southern portion of Alberta and Saskatchewan, then on into the north. He now expects to swing into northern Manitoba, then on to eastern Canada, and back to the States, where he will report on conditions prevailing in Canada which information is used by the United States department in setting the bag and time limits for the open season.

Kilt Over Wool Blankets

The low price which Canadian farmers' wives receive for their wool has introduced the knitted blanket to Manitoba farm homes. The Manitoba Handicrafts Guild has shown them how to knit blankets from the raw wool pulled out into loose, thick strands.

Linoleum does not have to be scrubbed so often if varnished or she-lacked, then waxed.

Small mine owners in Bolivia find it difficult to get workers.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Fashion

By Ruth Rogers

749
AN EXCEEDINGLY WEARABLE DRESS

All you have to decide is the color. Whether you want a dress for street, afternoon or office wear, here's your number.

For town and office wear, it looks so smart and trim in light navy blue crepe silk. And it takes but a few yards of 38-inch material for the 38-inch bust.

Prints in crepe silk in blue and white or in red and white are stunning too.

For afternoons, grey or beige crepe silk is especially nice.

Note the chic sleeve detail to give the fashionable wider shoulder line. And the bias seaming that makes the bodice "fitting."

It's a very simple model to make. There are a few major parts to the pattern.

Style No. 749 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin in advance). Wrap cuts carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 215 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

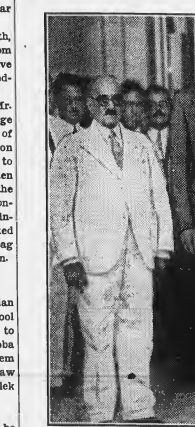
Name

Town

A Minor Complaint

Mrs. Alva Johnson of Oklahoma City has asked for a divorce from her husband. The court asked her on what grounds she desired to lay the charge, and the lady replied that she had no particular complaint against him only he had not been home since 1920.

CUBA'S GRATITUDE FOR WELLES



Credited with being the moving spirit behind the change of regime in Cuba, U.S. Ambassador Sumer Welles is a welcome visitor at the Presidential Palace in Havana, where he is shown with Cuba's new President, Carlos M. De Cespedes (left). At the right is Colonel Kimberley, military attaché at the U.S. Embassy.

British Railways Have Complete Moving Service

Pack and Unload Goods and Help With Settling

Did you know that British railway companies would lay your carpets and furniture for you—or even move your lawn? says London Answers.

These things, if desired, are part of the very comprehensive removal service that is run by the British railways. The furniture is packed by experts into special containers which is shipped by rail as it stands. At the other end the container is taken by road to the new home, where it is unpacked. It is at this stage that carpets and linoleum may be laid, pictures hung, linen, utensils, etc., transferred to shelves and cupboards—and the lawn made presentable.

Over fifty removals are carried out daily by the railways—some of them at very short notice. You may give your instructions to the company in the morning and your furniture be on its way early in the afternoon.

And it isn't only household removals that are catered for. The railways will move a farm—live stock, implements, and so on—between one milking time and another, or transport a factory in production from its former home to a new building.

Keep Away From Airmen

Aviator's Wife Says Marry Man Who Keeps Feet On Ground

"Never marry an aviator," advises Mrs. Wiley Post, wife of the round-the-world flyer. "Find a husband who keeps his feet on the ground."

Doubtless when Drake sailed round the world, young ladies of his day were warned against marrying sailing men. And the advice would receive just the same consideration.

Fortunately, human nature is such that, while some women find their ideal mates in the adventuring male, their sisters achieve greatest bliss through marriage the "feet-on-the-ground" citizen. The world, if it is to progress, needs both types.—London Sunday Pictorial.

Lays Foundation Of Fortune

Indiana Man Plants Walnut Trees As Legacy For Daughter

By planting, in his spare time, 14,000 walnut trees on 25 acres of outland, J. E. Lemmon, of Washington, Indiana, has laid the foundation of a fortune for his young daughter.

In 40 years, according to the national forestry department, 8,000 of the trees should have survived and reached maturity. They will be worth, at present low prices, \$160,000 as timber wood. Should the daughter wish to keep them, they should in 40 years be producing an average of one bushel of nuts each which at \$1 per bushel will give her an annual \$8,000 income.

Calf Was Good Swimmer

Two of a load of calves being transported by truck across Montreal's harbor front recently escaped from the truck. One struck off through the city and was soon caught, but the other headed for the river and, swimming downstream had gone nearly a mile before being lassoed and brought to shore in a fast motorboat.

Wonderful models of aeroplanes used for official tests are made by a Reading, England, man in his kitchen.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 8

DAVID

Golden Text: "Man looketh on the outward appearance, but Jehovah looketh on the heart."—1 Samuel 16:7.

Lesson: 1 Samuel 16:1-13; Psalm 18:7-10.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 101:1-8.

Explanations and Comments

Samuel's Mission To Bethlehem, verses 1-3.—Saul's father caused Samuel to be anointed. He realized that he must take definite action about Saul's successor, that this was God's will, he must go to Bethlehem with a flask (horn filled with oil) to anoint one of the sons of Jesse as the Lord's chosen king. Yet he hesitated to go. Would not Saul kill him if the fact became known? Then a way out of the difficulty came to his mind; as a matter of prudent he would use the office of his visit the holding of sacrifices, and would keep silent about the more important reason for his coming. He would give one reason for his visit, which was a true one, and would say nothing about another reason, which he was under no obligation to divulge.

It was not concealment the object of which was to mislead any one, or to induce anyone to do what he would not have done had the truth been known to him. When concealment is practiced in order to take an unfair advantage of others, or to secure an unworthy advantage over him, it is detestable. But to conceal what you are under no obligation to reveal, some important and to be gained, is quite a different thing.—W. G. Blake.

"A man always is to be himself the judge of how much of his mind he will show to other men. There he is impertinent in inquiries made; your rule is, to leave the inquirer unformed on that matter; not, if you can help it, misinformed but precisely as dark as he was."—Caryle.

Samuel's Reception In Bethlehem, verses 4, 5.—When Samuel reached the town of Bethlehem he was to meet him trembling, and said, "Comest thou peaceably?" It had been Samuel's duty as judge to go from town to town to render judgment and punish offenders (1 Sam. 7:16), and the elders feared he had come to their town for judgment. Samuel reassured them when he said: "I am not to sacrifice unto Jehovah; sacrifice yourself, and come with me to the sacrifice." Before participating in any sacred act the Israelites "sanctified" themselves by ablutions and by refraining from whatever would make him ceremonially unclean. Samuel himself superintended the purification of Jesse and his sons, and called them to the sacrifice. Jesse was now an old man, 1 Sam. 17:12.

The Selection Of The King, verses 6-12.—When they came to the sacrifice feast, Samuel looked upon Eliab and said to himself, "Surely Jehovah's anointed is before me." But Jehovah spoke to Samuel, we are told. The voice was an inward one. The prophet is described as carrying on in the depths of his conscience a dialogue with God, as the sons of Jesse, one after another, passed before him. Eliab was another Saul, tall and handsome, and the voice within Samuel said, "Look not upon his countenance, or on the height of his stature," it said; because I have rejected him; for Jehovah seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but Jehovah looketh on the heart."

"An apple may look fair to the eye—quite red and ripe, and yet it may be full of rottenness within; so, on the other hand, the fruit may be brown, and flecked with spots, and burrowed into by wasps in search of its sweetness, but if we cut it open, and find it sweet in its substance and sound to the core, it is good. It is just the same with man in relation to his God."—Man judges by seeing; Jehovah by doing. What thou art before thy God, that thou art and nothing more! Abinadab, Shamuel and four more of Jesse's sons passed before Samuel, and he rejected them all. "Are these all thy children?" he asked Jesse. On learning that the youngest was away keeping the sheep, Samuel ordered him sent for, declaring that he would not sit down to the feast which followed the sacrifice until he arrived. And Jesse sent for David.

David appeared—ruddy (this means either he had red cheeks or that his hair was auburn), and withal of a beautiful countenance, and Samuel knew at once that he was the chosen one.

"In the hour of David's anointing it dawned upon him that his was a selected life—that he was set apart for an unusual destiny; what thought is greater than this to a soul that is noble?"—C. C. Hall.

Speeding Up Mail

Fast Plane Is Undergoing Final Tests In England

Speedy mail plane which can fly at 200 miles an hour, is undergoing final tests in England. It is fitted with special apparatus for dropping and picking up mails while in flight, and is all 60-6000 liters weighing half-ton, can be carried. These could be flown from London to Cape Town in 48 hours and from London to every country in Europe, with the exception of Turkey and Greece, in less than seven hours.

Thirty-three thousand, three hundred and seven sheep, 22,871 cattle, 162,248 hogs, and 32 calves were shipped from western to eastern Canada during the first twenty-four weeks of this year.

Canada A Healthy Nation

Bulletin Of Life Insurance Company Gives Interesting Facts

The lowest mortality on record was registered for the first six months of 1933 among nearly 1,500,000 Canadian industrial policyholders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and the prospect of a new minimum death rate being established in Canada in 1933 is considered excellent.

The death rate for all causes combined among this group of Canadians is 4.6 per cent. lower than for the first half of last year. Canadians are making a better health record this year than are United States industrial policyholders, for the death rate of the latter is running well over three per cent. higher for the first six months of 1932.

Reductions among Canadian policyholders from previous low points for diseases of major interest, according to the insurance company's statistical bulletins, are as follows: diphtheria, 67 per cent.; tuberculosis, 1.6 per cent.; diarrheal conditions, 17 per cent.; typhoid fever, 37 per cent.; and measles, 12 per cent.

Pointing out a number of decided contrasts in the course of the death rates from the important diseases this year in Canada and the United States, the bulletin says:

"The mortality from diabetes, which had been steadily rising in both countries for years, has recorded a considerable drop in Canada; in the United States the marked upward trend is still persisting.

The heart disease death rate is unchanged this year in Canada, whereas in the United States cardiac conditions have been responsible for many more deaths than in the like period of 1932.

"The cancer mortality rate has 'slipped' only negligibly in Canada; but it has come up appreciably in the United States. Deaths from pneumonia, on the other hand, have increased a little in Canada as compared with a pronounced drop in the United States to a new low point."

People Buying Insurance

Sales Total In Canada For July Thirty Million Dollars

A total of \$13,985,000 of new paid-for ordinary life insurance was written in Saskatchewan last month, according to figures compiled by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau.

Saskatchewan's total helped to boost the Dominion total, written by 14 companies having 83 per cent. of the total insurance in force, to \$30,000,000 for July, the figures show.

Sales totals by provinces were: Alberta, \$1,240,000; British Columbia, \$1,968,000; Manitoba, \$1,908,000; New Brunswick, \$735,000; Nova Scotia, \$1,020,000; Ontario, \$12,961,000; Prince Edward Island, \$53,000; Quebec, \$8,709,000; Saskatchewan, \$1,395,000.

In Newfoundland sales by the same companies totalled \$27,000, an increase over the corresponding month of 1932.

An Underground Farm

Mushrooms To Be Grown In Famous English Caves

England may soon have its first agricultural industry to be conducted 120 feet below ground. If experiments now under way are successful, the famous Chislehurst Caves, near Bromley, will be converted into the greatest mushroom growing center in the country. The British Mushroom Company has been started to farm the caves. W. E. Masters, one of the principals, said: "The caves are ideal for growing mushrooms, which need darkness and an even temperature. Several miles of the tunnels will at first be under cultivation." Chislehurst Caves are among the most famous in the world. The remains of a prehistoric monster, which archaeologists believe to be 200,000 years old, are embedded in the rock.

Preventing Silver Waste

Loss In U.S. Runs To Thousands Of Dollars Annually

Science is endeavoring to find a more convenient way to recover the one hundred tons of silver that is annually dissolved away in developing photographs in the United States. The value of the metal at current prices is nearly \$900,000. Experiments by research workers indicate that the process of electrolysis proves more efficient than the other methods. Electrolytic methods employed at one large film studio saved \$17,000 in six months. Twelve hundred trays of silver could be regained from every million feet of film developed.

Occasional Wife

EDNA GOOD WEBSTER
Author of
"JOSETTA"
"LIPSTICK GIRL", etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt, young and beautiful student in an art school, unconsciously sketches the head of a fellow student during class and when she is supposed to be drawing a Grecian urn. The professor, looking at her sketch, embarrasses Camilla by having Peter Anson, the boy whose head she sketched, criticize her work before the class. Afterwards Camilla goes to the park outside to cry. A hand touches her shoulder. It turns out to be Peter, who apologizes for his action and consoles her. Camilla secretly adores him. He makes a date to see her that evening but is astounded when she names an expensive night club. It is far beyond his means, but he resolves to go through with it. Peter takes her to the theatre first and then to the night club where they meet some of Camilla's friends. After taking her home, Peter resolves not to take Camilla out again, because of the expense. Her only struggling artist. Camilla wonders why he did not ask her to go out again. In school they are cool to one another, and for a few days things go badly between them until he again meets her sitting in the park.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER VI.

Camilla's shy smile was like an appeal to Peter to understand everything she knew and didn't know about herself. Some instinct told him that she needed him, yet he feared to remain. He glanced away through the lacy green of new leaves toward the glistening white walls of the museum.

"I live pretty much around here, day and night. You know I teach beginner's class over there three evenings a week."

"Oh, do you?" her eager face lightened. "Then, that is why I haven't seen you, isn't it?"

"Yes, I've been—pretty busy," his words stumbled awkwardly. "I can't keep late hours often with so many responsibilities."

"Then I shouldn't have kept you out late on Tuesday night," remorsefully.

"Oh, once in a while can't hurt me," he laughed. "And it's not that I can't stand the pace, but the profs won't stand for it."

"I'm sorry. Did you get razzed about Tuesday?"

"Oh, no."

"Why didn't you tell me you had classes of your own? I shouldn't have suggested—"

"We had a good time, didn't we?" "Wonderful! Did you?"

"Best in my life!" he declared.

"Then—you haven't—avoided me because you were angry with me?" hesitantly.

"Of course not! And I haven't tried to avoid you," he prevaricated. "What made you think that?"

"Well," her eyes followed the toe of her slipper as it drew imaginary lines in the grass, "you didn't call again, or ask to see me."

"But I wanted to," the words were impulsive, and spoken before he knew it.

She looked up at him again with shining eyes. "Then it's all right," she said softly.

"You really cared that I didn't call on you?"

"Yes, very much."

"I'm sorry," he said gently. "I should have phoned you, even if I was busy."

"And please don't think you have to take me places that keep you out late, just to see me." She forfeited her last ounce of pride in a final desperate appeal.

"What could we do, then?"

"Why—we might sit here and just talk, or you could come to my house—"

"I'd prefer it here."

"So should I."

He wondered if he could be dreaming. Could it be possible that Camilla Hoyt preferred to come and sit in the park with him, to the society of her friends and their frequent haunts?

"Do you mean that you would like to come here—and talk with me—sometimes?"

"Any time. I often come here and sit alone in the evening. I never knew, though, that you were teaching over there, so near me."

"And I never knew you were so

"NOW I FEEL FULL OF PEP"

After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

That's what hundreds of women say. It steadies the nerves... makes you eat better... sleep better... relieves periodic headache and backache... makes trying days endurable.

If you are not as well as you want to be, give this medicine a chance to help you. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

W. N. U. 2009

near, either. Will you be here, tonight?

"Do you want me to be?"

"Very much. I'll be finished at nine o'clock."

"Then I'll be here," she promised. They walked on together to the parkway and separated happily in anticipation of the evening. Peter tried to reprove himself for what he had done. He had resolved that the only way to manage his attraction for Camilla was to forget her and stay away from her. It would be a long time before he could forget—probably he never could—but he had determined not to see her alone again. Now, he had yielded against her black hair. The night was breezy-cool. She was barched, and the black hair in the depths of the white collar was like the blackness of her eyes in the depths of her white face. Her gaiety was wistful, he thought, as she greeted him.

He found her there as she had said she would be, when he hurried away from his class that evening. As he approached she arose and went slowly to meet him. She wore white—a soft woolly white jacket, of which the collar snugly closed against her black hair. The night was breezy-cool. She was barched, and the black hair in the depths of the white collar was like the blackness of her eyes in the depths of her white face. Her gaiety was wistful, he thought, as she greeted him.

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morning after?
How Eno wakes you up, banishes heaviness, refreshes soul
Take a glass of
ENO'S FRUIT SALT
CA-12-25

"You are not interested. You don't want to listen?"

"Of course," he assured her earnestly. "That is just the trouble. I am too interested in you. I have been, ever since the first day I saw you in Drake's class. I'll always remember the minute you walked into that room," he reminisced with pleasure.

"You have been in my thoughts ever since."

She sighed softly. "I know. That is why I have to tell you about me. So that you can forget, too."

His heart beat quickly with fearful apprehension. Was she going to tell him that she was engaged to marry some other fellow in her price class? Probably about it. And why should she tell him—for sympathy? Was it possible that, even yet, girls

These are the masks men wear To hide the truth from sight: The dark design of care, The forbidding of the night; The masks of hate and fear, The sullen mask of pride; They don them year by year And shut themselves inside.

But I have learned to read The thoughts beneath the mask: The longing and the need, The courage for the task; And I have found behind Grim looks and visage cold Hearts that are true and kind, Where dreams like flowers unfold.

In masks men often go In masks of scorn or mirth; But, safe beneath, I know Art hearts, valor, worth. Ah, it is good to feel, In spite of masks men wear, Life will at last reveal The virtues hidden there.

Young Women Win Prizes Have Fine Exhibit Of Cooking At

Looks as if the days were over when newly weds had to go home to mother if they wanted to get an "entable" meal when the only kitchen utensil a bride knew how to use was a can opener, and when a bridegroom suffered constantly from indigestion through his loyal efforts to eat his wife's dishes.

At the Edmonton Exhibition a bride of less than a year carried off three first prizes in cooking. And there were more prize-winners among young matrons and girls than ever before.

One of the women who for years has won a substantial number of prizes, admitted that she had been badly beaten this year. Officials of the fair felt that cooking schools were partly responsible for the very fine baking that made up the show.—Toronto Telegram.

Fined For Smuggling Store Keeper In Ireland Found Law Was Strict

Because his employee carried a bag of coal from one part of his field to another, Thomas Kelly has been arrested and fined \$250 in Dundalk, Irish Free State, on a charge of smuggling. Kelly owns a field which lies in both the Free State and in Northern Ireland. He opened a store on the Free State side and another on the Northern Ireland side. When one of his men carried the fuel from one shop to another Kelly was arrested.

Pretty soon there won't be anything else left for trans-oceanic flyers to do but to try flying over backward.

A man can live to be 100, but the trouble is, he looks it.

OFF COLOUR? HOW IS YOUR LIVER? Wake up your Liver Bile

—Without Calomel Your liver is a very small organ, but it is actually one of your most important and delicate organs. It is the only organ in your body that is not covered by a protective covering, and it is the only organ in your body that is not covered by a protective covering.

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Electric Washing Machines

Demand For Hand and Other Power Machines Rapidly Falling

Electricity, which is abundant and cheap throughout the larger part of Canada, is rapidly providing the motive power for a variety of domestic appliances that were formerly propelled by hand. Take washing machines as an example: From 1927 to 1932 inclusive the number of electric machines manufactured in Canada totalled 345,051 compared with 105,289 hand machines and 13,905 other power machines. The demand for hand and other power machines is rapidly falling off. In 1927 a total of 21,841 of the former and 1,988 of the latter were made. In 1932 only 5,220 hand machines and 630 of other power machines were placed on the market compared with 47,340 electric machines that year.

As yet 17 factories in Canada engaged in the manufacture of washing machines. In 1932 the total value of their output was \$3,241,323. Most of the washing machines used in Canada are of domestic make. Imports of such machines and parts and writers had year were valued at \$338,089. The exports had a value of \$123,981.

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Fined For Smuggling Store

27 Year Old Laxative Still Popular

FOR twenty-seven years Rexall Orderlies have been the accepted relief for constipation. Because of their delightful chocolate taste children love them. And because of their gentle natural action they are appreciated by women and elderly people. And how they activate sluggish bowels. Only nature could be kinder. Rexall Orderlies are non-habit forming. Get them at McBurney's Rexall Drug Store. **Tin of 60 for 50c.**

H. C. MCBURNEY
Druggist and Stationer

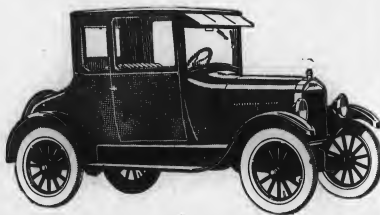
HUNTING SUPPLIES

Our Specialty

A full line of Heavy
Metallic Cartridges
and Shot Gun Shells

Game Licenses for Sale

COLEMAN HARDWARE CO.



Don't Divorce The Old Girl!

If she kicks and splutters, take her down to

SAM'S SERVICE STATION

to get our super-service and a tank of "White Rose" Gas.

Then watch the young girl ramble!

"S. - S. - S."

The sign of SAM'S SUPER SERVICE.

Telephone 27



**Pastries
and
Rolls
Fresh
Daily**

IT is time and energy wasted to heat up the oven these days to bake pies, cakes or pastries when such toothsome morsels may be had at our bakery at so little cost... Vanilla-frosted drop cakes, Daisy Finger-rolls... All items low in price... and all delicious.

BELLEVUE BAKERY

Phone 74w, Bellevue

J. Shields, Local Dealer



**See Us for a McClary
Cook Stove or Furnace**

We are Dealers for the Famous
McCLARY "Sunshine" Hot Air
Furnace. Installed complete from
\$120.00 up

Pattinson's Hardware

Personal and Local

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLeod and family spent Sunday enjoying the scenic beauties of Waterton Lakes. Miss A. E. Houston of Nelson has been a guest for two weeks at the home of her uncle, Frank G. Graham.

Mrs. J. Derbyshire and son Jack are visiting in Lethbridge this week, at the home of her daughter.

Mrs. Gillis and daughter Margaret returned from a month's holidays at Waterton Lakes.

V. A. Boves, of Calgary, assistant district passenger agent, C.P.R., was in Coleman and Blairmore on Saturday on business for the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle and family returned the middle of last week from their vacation spent at Edmonton, Seeba and Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morrison and Ruth left on Sunday for two weeks' motor trip to Spokane, Vancouver and other coast cities.

Arthur Kirkby returned to Calgary on Sunday after spending two weeks as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fairbairn.

Tom Flynn and Tom Jr. enjoyed a few days on a fishing trip this week, in company with Marshall Hamilton of Blairmore.

Coleman Citizens Band will give a concert at the airport camp on Sunday, Sept. 10, during the afternoon, to which the public are cordially invited.

Services at St. Alban's on Sunday, Sept. 3rd, will be morning prayer at 11:15 a.m., and Sunday school at 1:30 p.m. The services at St. Luke's Blairmore, will be at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Short returned last week from two weeks' holidays in Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ryan also returned from a visit to the coast.

Rev. A. S. and Mrs. Partington and Frances and Mary, returned on Saturday from a vacation spent at Nelson and Keremeos, B.C. They enjoyed the scenery of the lake district of British Columbia.

Hayden Lake, Idaho, will be the destination over Labor Day holiday of G. Pattinson, J. A. McLeod, Col. R. F. Barnes and W. L. Rippon, where they will enjoy playing golf on the attractive course.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Watkins returned to Edmonton the early part of the week, after Mr. Watkins spending six weeks relieving in the government liquor stores at Blairmore and Coleman.

Victor Sciaretta is organizing a class of young people for the purpose of teaching saxophone, cornet and clarinet. Those desiring to take up the playing of these instruments should get in touch with him.

Dr. and Mrs. Dimock of Carmanagay and two children, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Borden during the week-end. Dr. Dimock at one time relieved Dr. Borden during his vacation.

In this immediate district no really big fish has been caught during the season. Joe Cocchiola caught a 4-lb. rainbow trout up the river several weeks ago which took him three-quarters of an hour to land.

N. Burtick returned last week from a few weeks' holiday trip to his old home in Poland, after 25 years' absence. His mother, who is still living there, was certainly pleased to welcome him back after so long an absence.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald in honor of the girls who intend leaving to take up their training as nurses. Penelope McDonald, Marie Naylor and Linda DeCocco are the prospective nurses.

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Grand bazaar and dance in Polish hall on Monday, with grand prize drawing and door prizes. Everyone invited!

Miss Beale L. Dunlop of the high school staff returned on Tuesday night from a tour of western Europe and the United Kingdom.

Mrs. J. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Hirst of Coleman were Lethbridge visitors this week.

Miss Phyllis Nash is visiting at Lethbridge, the guest of her cousin Mrs. Sills.

Miss Mary Brewster of Macleod is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. T. Holsted.

Save the coupons each week from the top corner of front page. Place them in an envelope and watch for further details.

Blairmore Champion Defeated

(Continued from Page One)
perpetrated and older antagonist.

The first and second rounds were fairly even, though it was evident that Burrell was up against stiffer opposition than he had met before in past matches.

Take Count of Nine
In the third round Burrell took the count of nine, but managed to continue till the bell rang, though it cost him a severe effort. He fought gamely, arousing the admiration of the fans, even though his crown appeared to be slipping.

In the fourth round a blow to the solar plexus sent Burrell down, and a blow to the head made him wince badly. Morrison got in several hard blows to the body, and though Burrell was able to rise just before the count, he had enough and quit. He was game but was not in condition to go any further. Burrell, it was intimated, had not taken the fight very seriously and apparently had not trained sufficiently to successfully combat the fiery young Angus.

He was married a day or two before the fight, and his wife was a ring-side spectator. Though defeated, Burrell was given quite an ovation, and before the crowd realized the fight was over, young Morrison had slipped over to Burrell to warmly shake hands. It took Burrell a minute or two to recover from the severe pounding, and when he went to his dressing room he was still wobbly. He came out to witness the final between Hyssop and Murdo Morrison.

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The Preliminaries
The preliminaries furnished plenty of action. A battle royal between four lads, Charlie Roughhead, Davey Fraser, Bob Glendinning and Tommy Porton, was the curtain-raiser, last one to be on his feet to be declared winner, but they became so exhausted that honors were even, with no knockouts.

Jerry Collie and Tony Carnera De Nunn, and Tony De Cocco and Joe Teella each fought three rounds to a draw, and as an extra, Bill Utrantix went up against R. Truba of Hillcrest in two rounds of exhibition boxing.

W. Burrows refereed the main

bouts, and Frank Barrington the preliminaries. The program was staged under the auspices of Coleman Athletic Club.
Several challenges were read by W. C. Stone, announcer, including one from Burrell to again meet Angus Morrison of Kimberley; also from George Stuart, 136 lbs., and Clarence Skerheim, 170 lbs., both of Kimberley, the latter a beginner. A challenge was also read from Kid Hughes of Michel. Many expressed a desire to see a return match arranged between Duke Hyssop and Murdo Morrison.
All "Crown" towns from Fernie east to Lundbreck were represented.



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Kellogg's Rice Krispies, 2 for .25

Grape Nut Flakes, 2 for .25

Malkins Best Tea, per pound .40

Malkins Best Coffee, per pound .45

A. G. SODAS—Next shipment will be higher.

Wood Box, each .40

Custard Powder, Patrico per tin .25

Jelly Powders, all flavors, 5 for .25

Macaroni, Ready Cut, 5 lb box for .35

Lobster, Finest Quality, 1/2's, 2 tins for .35

Salmon, Finest Fed, 1/2's, 2 tins .45

Swansdown Cake Flour, per package .35

HONEY—New pack. Finest Alberta Honey, 2 1/2 lb tins, each .40

Victoria Cross Tea, 3 lbs for \$1.00

Economy Tea, 2 pounds for .75

A. G. Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb .55

Mrxwell House Coffee, per pound .50

Dates, ready to use, 2 lb package .25

Prunes, Sunsweet, large size, 2 lb package .35

Pumpkin, Choice Quality, 2 tins for .25

Peas, K. B. Choice Quality, 3 tins for .50

Pineapple, Choice Sliced per tin .25

Pineapple, Choice Crushed, 2 tins for .45

Potato Chips, fresh stock, per package .10

Shelled Walnuts, finest quality, halves, a lb .40

Coconut, Snowdrift, per pound .25

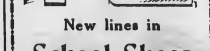
Graham Wafers, fresh stock, per package .25

Ginger Snaps, just in, per pound .15

Corn Starch, 2 packages for .25

Royal Crown Soap, 23 cakes for \$1.00

Lux or Palmolive Soap, per dozen .95



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And remember your shoe repairs—best service here.

Antrobus' Quality Shoe Store

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Cabinet Cigar Store

Barber Shop

and
Beauty Parlor

Miss Robertson is now operating at the Cabinet Beauty Parlor. Proficient in all branches and styles of ladies' and childrens hair cutting and hairdressing. Children will receive particular attention.

The permanent wavers Mr. and Mrs. Triffland will be in Coleman about Sept. 7. Appointments should be made ahead so work can be systematically planned.

FOR APPOINTMENTS
TELEPHONE 42

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Melville Anderson, of Anderson & McLagan, sight specialists, Calgary, announces his next visit. to G. R. Powell's, Coleman, on Tuesday, September 5